## IN A NEW SYSTEM

Kansas Harvest Hand Problem on Business Basis.

Employment Headquarters in All Larger Towns.

### NOTHING WILL BE OVERLOOKED

In Daily Touch With Situation "On Harvest Front."

Fourth of July Will Be Celebrated in Fields.

The harvest hand problem will be handled on a scientific and sound business basis by most of the counties in the big western Kansas wheat belt. In all of the more important towns in the wheat growing district, employment headquarters will be established, competent office help employed and an effort made to keep in daily touch with conditions in the district.

with conditions in the district.
Under the new system being adopted
by the towns in the big wheat counties,
the harvest hand problem will this
year be handled with better results than during any previous harvest. Al-ready definite information concern-ing conditions in the important wheat counties is being prepared and tabu-lated records of the acreage, name of producer and number of hands de-sired will be available in each of a number of western counties the min-

number of western counties the minute a small army of harvesters step from the train.

If there is work in the district, the men will be sent directly to the district where help is needed. As soon as the supply is met, the big employment agencies and the state labor bureau will be notified. By the new method, it is believed that the greatest results can be accomplished in the handling of the 35,000 men necessary to gather the Kansas grain. As soon as the work of cutting the wheat is completed in one county, the men will be shifted to adjoining terwheat is completed in one county, the men will be shifted to adjoining ter-ritory where help is needed. The harvest will start in the southern tier of counties and the men who are early on the field, will gradually move north until the wheat along the north-ern Kansas and southern Nebraska border is harvested.

Harvest Will Be Late.

some of the southern counties, wheat harvest has usually started the wheat harvest has usuary stated. June 10 to 15. Recently it was reported that the wheat cutting would be delayed until June 20. Last week a report came out of the southern counties to the effect that the harvest would be delayed until June 25. Now would be delayed until June 25. Now it seems probable that the crop in Barton, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Edwards, Ford and other big wheat counties may not be ready to cut be-That means the Fourth of July will

be celebrated in the wheat field by the western Kansas farmer. Barton county has to date sent out the greatest harvest hand call. In-formation from Great Bend has been to the effect that Barton county will need 4,000 men to harvest her crop. Earber county wants 1,000 men; Elark. 750; Edwards. 1,200; Ford, 2,500; Gray, 1,200; Harper, 2,000; Har-tey, 200; Hodgeman, 700; Kingman, 2,000; Klowa, 1,200; Lane, 300; Mc-Pherson, 1,000; Manda, 770, News Pherson, 1,000; Meade, 750; Ness, 750; Pawnee, 2,000; Pratt, 2,000; Reno, 600; Rice, 500; Rush, 2,600; Seward, 250; Stafford, 1,000.

# HALF CENTURY

[Continued from Page One.] Women's Christian association the assembly tent.

The ceremonies started in the big

issembly tent with a prologue, "A Tale of 1915," by Harold Loucks. The recapitulation of college life read by John Maynard and illustrated

by acts in pantomime by members of the class was unusually clever.

First We-hburn college was shown as the "boiling pot" where persons from various ranks in life, and of many nationalities come together and are turned out highly "finished." The reshmen who appeared on the plat-form ranged all the way from the

Beryl Johnson.

Merrill Ream, president of the class, sold of "The 1915 Gift." He explained how the class had intended to use \$600 for the construction of a red boulder wall along the north line of the campus between Mulyane street and Bolles avenue, and how when the college for extremely a sold the construction of the campus between Mulyane street and Bolles avenue, and how when the college for extremely a sold to the college for the college. all came for strenuous efforts in the Washburn endowment campaign decision was made to turn over the money. He announced that the board of trustees has agreed to build the coulder wall within the next two years n appreciation of the help of the lass in the recent Topeka campaign or endowment funds.

Class Day Exercises.

The class day exercises of the traduating class of Washburn college were held this morning at 9 o'clock in Washburn chapel. A farce was presented which represented a reunion of the class twenty years from this date. The singing of class songs was a feature of the event. The class poem was read by Merriam Sheldon, and the prophecy was presented by Robert Romig. A duet with words suited to the occasion was sung by Sidney Ebertardt and Merriam Sheldon.

There are fifteen graduates. They tre: Florence Peterson, Margaret McKibben, Robert Romig, Inda McKee, Leda Young, Lucie Hellwig, Merriam Sheldon, Sidney Eberhardt, David Cowgill, Virginia Tallaferro, Nina Nicholas, Grace Hastings, Alice Herman, Luth Harding and Mildred Reynolds.

campus seats have been placed where former students and friends of Washburn college may rest, and where informal meetings may be held. The college cafeteria has arranged to serve lunches each day while the ceremonies are in progress. An emergency cot has been placed in Rice hell.

Decorated Grounds. The grounds have been attractively decorated. There are strings of blue and white banners and pennants strung across the campus extension of

College avenue. The street railway company has put up fifty electric lights. There will be plenty of auto space There will be plenty of auto space west of College avenue and back of the building on the occasion of the great pageant Wednesday afternoon which will be the spectacular feature of the commencement week. No autos will be allowed on the grounds east of College avenue as the parades will be held on this part of the campus.

There will be two special police officers on hand on the occasion of the pageant, and the city will furnish one regular policeman.

Program for This Evening.

Program for This Evening. The annual reunion of Tau Delta Pi will be held in the observatory at 5:30 o'clock this evening. The grad-uation exercises of Washburn acad-emy class of 1915 are slated for 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William F. Harding of Fort Scott will give the address in Washburn chapel. The Washburn Dramatic club will present "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" in the assem-bly tent at 8:15 o'clock. Admission

will be by ticket.

In the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning Dr. Sanders traced the development of Christian colleges in this country and told of the part they have played in the educational devel opment of the United States. He told of the founding and development of Washburn college, and paid a high tribute to Peter MacVicar and Harvey Rice, men whose names are promi-nent in Washburn college history.

Dr. Sanders on High Ideals. Dr. Sanders urged that the high ideals of the college be maintained by the members of the graduating class and that these ideals shall be progressive and develop to meet the different phases of the growth of Washburn

raska

There was excellent music by the Washburn choir under the direction of Dean Horace Whitehouse and Miss Grace Rickenbacher, soloist.

Dean D. L. McEachron led in the responsive readings. Dr. Sanders gave the Scripture reading. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Ralph Ward. Dr. D. M. Fisk offered the prayer.

The Rev. Noble S. Elderkin, pastor awrence, delivered a servistian asserving the part of Marshall's ban consisting of fifteen pieces will play at at all towns where stops are made. In order that there may be no serious delays because of tire or other trouble two free service cars will be on the trip. They will be supplied by the Topeka Auto Tire company, and Palmer Supply company.

The International Harvester company will carry a truck on the trip. In the party will be a number of ladies who will go for the sake of the outing.

There are places for any interior was pronounced by the Rev. Ralph Ward. Dr. D. M. Fisk offered the prayer.

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Christian associations

Recital Pleased.

The pipe organ recital given Sunday afternoon in Washburn chapel by Dean Whitehouse, assisted by the college choir, was attended by a large number of Washburn students, To-pekans, and visitors from out of town. The recital was of the usual high Whitehouse order, and was thorough ly enjoyed by an appreciative aud:

## WAGES ARE GOING UP.

An Increase of 10 to 30 Per Cent for Joplin Zine Miners.

Joplin, June 7.—Threatened strikes of miners in the zinc district are being averted by operators increasing wages from 10 to 30 per cent. Amongst the more than 700 operating companies nearly all have now announced increases for the men in the mines.

The phenomenal price of ore, which sold last week at \$110 a ton, has caused the demand for increased Big Day for Graduates.

This was a big day for the 88 Washburn college graduates—class fay.

The ceremonies started in the big to 30 men each. The lack of organization prevents any concerted action by the men and eliminated any danger

## DROWNED IN CREEK.

Colored Man Loses Life While Swimming at Tecumseh.

resumen who appeared on the platform ranged all the way from the green country girl to the city snob. Then there was a clever takeoff on the Kaw election. The junior prom which followed was a stiff affair. In a scene, "The Seniors Choose Their Life Work," there was the scientist, the missionary, the preacher, the business man, the policewoman, etc.

An ivy vine was planted at the west side of Rice Lall, Robert Whitcomb felivering the oration. "In the early listory of the college," said Whitsomb, "Rice hall stood on a bleak prairie; today it is in the beauty spot of the city." He then gave a picture of what Washburn college will be in the future. The ivy was planted by the creek bank. Brown was unmarried men operated automobile tour took the party over the principal streets of Topeka. The creek bank. Brown was unmarried men operated automobile service may be planted by Alonzo Sauls, police sergeant. Who is a bachelor. "Sing" Bartell and Harry Eagle made out the car list. Tom King, Ed with the intention of working in the harvest field near Spencer, which is east of Tecumseh. He stopped on his way at the Earl Evans farm at Tecumseh and announced his intention af grown left Topeka. The college, "said Whitsomb, "Rice hall stood on a bleak prairie; today it is in the beauty spot of the city." He then gave a picture of what Washburn college will be in the future. The ivy was planted by the creek bank. Brown was unmarried men operated automobile tour took the party over the principal streets of Topeka. The automobile tour took the party over the principal streets of Topeka. Storm and the body made by the sheriff and the body made ried and had not been regularly em-

# WAVE OF PROSPERITY

Shipyards Are Doing a Great Business in United States

Philadelphia, June 7 .- Never before in the history of the United States have the shipyards along the Dela-ware river experienced such a rush of orders, indicative of the wave of prosperity that is surging over the entire country. The total number of vessels now being built by these yards or under contract number more than 30, were held this morning at 9 o'clock of representing a cost of nearly \$100,n Washburn chapel. A farce was presented which represented a reunion of the Delaware river of the class twenty years from this date.

The single of class covers may feet ity and, according to reports, several large corporations are preparing to place orders for more vess

Illinois Votes for Judges. Chicago, June 7.—Voters of Illinois balloted today for five of the seven judges of the state supreme court and 72 judges of the circuit court. were not eligible to vote, the partial enfranchisement law enacted by the 1913 session of the legislature not giv-ing them the privilege of the ballot in judicial elections.

Seven Drown at Chicago, Reynolds.

For Comfort Visitors.

Everything possible will be done for the comfort of the Washburn visitors of whom there are many in town. A rest room in Boswell hall has been well equipped for the use of the womnur visitors. In shady spots on the seven Drown at Chicago. Chicago, June 7.—Seven deaths by drowning was the toll in Chicago yesterday, the first Sunday of the present heat wave, according to reports to the police today. Thousands of pervent was son sought relief from the heat by swimming and boating. The maximum temperature was 88.

# OFF TO WAMEGO.

Jobbers and Manufacturers on an Auto Trip.

Leave Topeka at 7:30 O'clock Tuesday Morning.

Between 100 and 130 Topekanslargely jobbers and manufacturers—will leave the Commerce building promptly at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning on a "get acquainted" automobile trip to Wamego. There will be at least thirty autos, and the big Rehkopf Brothers' truck to convey the

band.

Stops will be made at the towns that were missed on the trade trip last year because of the length of the excursion. The dinner stop will be at Wamego. It will be a "century run," the distance that will be covered being slightly more than 100 miles. The motorists will be back in Topeka by 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Following is the schedule:
Leave Commercial club, 7:30 a. m.

Leave Commercial club, 7:30 a. m. Arrive Silver Lake, 8:20 a. m., 13.4

Leave Silver Lake, 8:50 a. m. Arrive Rossville, 9:10 a. m., 6.

Leave Rossville, 9:40 a. m. Arrive St. Marys, 10:05 a. m., 6. Leave St. Marys, 10:45 a. m. Arrive Belvue, 11:15 a. m., 6.8 miles Leave Belvue, 11:30 a. m.

Arrive Wamego, 12:00 noon, 8.1 Leave Wamego, 2:00 p. m. Arrive Paxico, 3:30 p. m., 20 miles. Leave Paxico, 4:00 p. m. Arrive Maple Hill, 4:40 p. m., 10

Leave Maple Hill, 5:00 p. m. Arrive Willard, 5:20 p. m., 6 miles. Leave Willard, 5:35 p. m., 6 miles. Arrive Valencia, 5:55 p. m., 5 miles. Leave Valencia, 6:05 p. m. Arrive Topeka, 7:15 p. m., 16.4

the Commercial club with the assistance of some of the jobbers and manfacturers have been working up interest in the trip. James Nelson is chairman of the committee. J. Will Kelley, secretary of the Commercial club, has been looking after many of the details.

the details. Following are some of those who, aside from the auto owners, will go on the trip: Charles A. Schwartz, George C. Bowman, S. L. Courtney, H. G. West, L. C. Rahn, Elmer Strain, G. G. West, L. C. Anna, Emberson C. Stuckey, John Kleinhans, W. C. Carswell, Fred Coulson, Herbert Dale, Frank L. Snow, C. S. Chase, G. R.

Following is a list of car owners who will provide their machines, the number of passengers already provid-ed for, and the number of available

		No. of	No. V
	Cars	Persons	cancie
	C. P. Adams	2	2
	James Nelson	5	
	J. F. Haskell	5	
	C. S. Elliott	- 3	1
	Eli Ulamperl	4	
	D. O. Coe	4	
q	W. O. Anderson	4	
d	Robt. T. Billard	1	5
	International H. Co	2	
ı	J. A. Worley	4	
ı	H. M. Ives	4	
	V. B. Kistler		
u	Crane & Co	1.	3
ı	W. H. Davis	6	-
ı	Wm. Schick Mfg. Co		
ł	E. L. Overton		2
ı	T. C. Whitteker		2
ı	J. C. Miller	4	-
И	Roy Thompson		
ı	Chas. Wolff		
١	Topeka Tent & Awning	100	
ı	Co	18.8	
ı	McEntire Bros. Co	4	
ı	Stone Produce Co	4	12
ı	H. S. Putney	3	1
ı	A. H. Bennett	4	
1		10.7	

## **EVEN COPS WENT** TO SEE BEAUTIES

It is astonishing, to say the least, that as many married men operated automobiles as single men. After waking up Kansas avenue from its noon hou torpor, the route followed Ninth street to the state house and to Bethany col-lege. Then the machines and their beauteous occupants went west on

# CRYSTA

#### We Show the Universal Pictures Exclusively Others May Blow

Yet the facts are the Universal Film Mfg. Co. is beyond comparison the largest film manufacturing concern in the world, owning and operating the only city in the world devoted to picture making, with more great camera stars and more Broadway stars working exclusively, and more equipment for making pictures than any concern in the Universe.

We show the clearest pictures in town in a daylight house.

West Eighth avenue to West street, later visiting the Washburn campus and the Country club.

Among the fairest of the fair ones in the party (and they were all "queens") was the pretty lady from South Dakota, Miss Cecelia Bambenek, of Aberdeen. In the same car in addition to Sain Jarrell and Kels Petro, was an exquisite little brunette, Miss Lillian A. Boltz, of Reading, Pa., champion beauty winner of that state. The rosy cheeked brunette from Maryland, who motored with a banker's son, refused to give her name, much to the disappointment of the young man. Miss Irene O'Conner, the brunette who "cleaned up" at Chicago, won the heart of more than one Topekan. Miss Ursula Sigrist, the choice of Indiana, had Titian tresses and a rather olive complexion. Miss Sigrist and Miss O'Conner were perchoice of Indiana, had Titian tresses and a rather olive complexion. Miss Sigrist and Miss O'Conner were perhaps the two folliest in the party. Miss Sally Holliday, the Mississippi "dream," was of a small, dainty type, with a distinguished southern air. Three beauties will join the train tonight at Newton, the choice of Texas. Oklahoma and Kansas. Respectively, they are Miss Fulwurler.

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Respectively, they are Miss Fulwurler, Miss Kidwell and Miss Skinner.

The Man in Charge.

Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Film company and considered the most influential man in the motion picture world, is on the train, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

When asked about the moving pic ture prospects in Topeka, Mr. Laemmle replied; "I believe they are good. Pictures are getting better all

the time."

Mr. Laemmle looked over the crowd of blushing, laughing, young girls.

"I'm not in a mood to talk about business," he said with a smile, and he nodded his head in a fatherly manner to a red-headed "dream" that floated by on the arm of a Topeka youth.

"We certainly have had difficulty in avoiding the crowds," he said. "At Lawrence I thought the engine would Lawrence I thought the engine would run into several men. They packed the depot. They have everywhere. I

don't know the reason exactly, but I can guess." Laemmle was certainly popular with his protegees. They all waved gaily at the magnate as they passed him stand-ing on the depot platform.

Who Is on the Train.

Following is a partial list of the beauties: The Misses Hague, Weldon, Wayne, Baidwin, Hinson, Oliver, Mc-Albes, Boltz, Forham, Purcell, Schrader, Julian, Matthews, Dolan, Wooten, Sutton, Berdsley, Hoepoid, Westphalen, McDonough, Cheney, Dennison, Hamilton, Wilson, Bell, Jackson, Craig, Walker, Chapline, Holliday, Reegan, Sigrist, Holcombe, Mass Schauffle, Griffin, Savage, Williamson, Bennett, Fonda, Turner, Bambenck, Who Is on the Train. outing.

There are places for any jobber or manufacturer who cares to go on the trip, a number of car owners having vacant seats available.

The trade extension compared to the compared to t

Two expert camera men, Messrs.

Rucker and Murphy, have a complete equipment on the special, including a developing room. They are taking pictures en route and took many in Topeka of the entertainment provided

Topeka of the entertainment provided

advertising agent of the Santa Fe at Chicago, is that road's lucky repre-sentative on the trip. His secretary, a very fortunate young man, accompanies him. Harry Howland, the Topeka advertising man for the Santa Fe, went to the depot, ostensibly to see Mr. Birchfield. Mr. Howland explained that he had business with the latter.

latter.
Joe Brandt, general manager of the Universal Film company, is manager of the special. Movies of Topeka.

The motion pictures of the Topeka trip, taken by the Universal Camera men, will be developed on the train and shown to the beauty winners on the special within a few hours. Later they will be presented at Universal nouses all over the country.

Those Present. Those Present.

Hundreds of Topeka people were there. A small percentage of those present, either as owners of cars or onlookers, included L. M. Penwell, E. E. Hite, Marshall Crawford, A. C. Bartell, J. R. Johnson, F. H. Wilson (by special permission), Phil Billard, Willard Bowman, Lucien Tirrell, Ed Tucker, Virgil Lawrence, Russell Grimes, Grady Montgomery, Roy Tucker, Virgil Lawrence, Russell Grimes, Grady Montgomery, Roy Agard, Bud Tomlinson, Lew Nesbaum, Joe Hull, Phil Gray, Merle Seger, M. A. Isaacs, A. B. Dutcher, Roger Savage, Harry Imes, Seaton Hamill, George Evans, Dr. J. A. Steinmeyer, G. C. Stuckey, E. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, J. E. Wilson, Emil Sorrenson, W. H. Davis, A. L. Sauls, Harry Eagle, Frank McFarland, Harvey Parsons, Frank Stur-Farland, Harvey Parsons, Frank Stur-A. L. Sauls, Harry Eagle, Frank Mc-Farland, Harvey Parsons, Frank Stur-ges, Don Taliaferro, Wilbur Cole, Fritz Bonebrake, Francis Bonebrake, Ralph Montgomery, Ed Hanlon, Vern Welch, Robert Billard, Fred Wilson, Eirick Sharp, I. A. Lower, Fred Rigby, Charles Kouns, Stanley Copeland, San-ford Jarrell, Alfred Hill, Harry Southwick, Charles Younggreen, W. W. Webb, Kelsey Petro, Randall Burrow, Karl Rankin, William Eberle, Randolph Adams, John Elliott, Lee Samuels, Albert T. Reid, Dr. F. J. Ernest, Bob Thomas, Dick Barton and Todd Mathews. The rest of the audience, including jitney drivers and some three hundred odd Topeka men, stood on the sidelines as the beauties passed.

# AT THE THEATERS.

At the Novelty.

Arthur Clamage and his musical comedy company will present "The Fink Widow" for the first three days of this week, starting today. While there is nothing Mendelssohnian about the score, the music is tuneful. Mr. Clamage is given even more of an Clamage is given even more of an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a comedian than in his previous offerings here. The principals are all well cast and the chorus displays several changes of cestume. Several en-tertaining novelties are introduced during the action of the bill. At the Iris.

Vivacious Marguerite Clark in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," supported by Teddy Samson (Mrs. Ford Sterling), Jack Pickford and other well known stars, will be at the Iris today and tonight. In addition to this charming play the program will include a short reel of the Los Angeles-Phoenix auto road race. Tomorrow the bill will be "When It Strikes Home," with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role.

RIDES MACHINE INTO RIVER.

Wichita, Kan., June 7.—Glen Cave, a motorcycle racing rider, narrowly escaped death in a race here Sunday afternoon when his machine plunged into eight feet of water in the Arkansas river. Cave was rounding a curve in the track, when his machine skidded for twenty feet. In an attempt to straighten out without reducing speed, his machine went through a fence and shot over the river bank. The machine was recovered about 30 feet from the bank. The rider was seriously injured. eriously injured.

# HUNGER

Wildest Scenes Mark Mexican National Convention.

"Give Us Corn!" Cry Hordes of Starving People.

## 22 STATES NOW IN DIRE NEED

Harvest Far Off and Mythical Because Not Planted.

War-Torn Nation Forced to Look to Charity of U. S.

Mexico City, May 22.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—For the last three days of the sessions of the socialier national convention in the chamber of deputies building have been scenes of the wildest disorder.

Not only the galleries, but at times the floor and speaker's tribune, have been rushed by hordes of hungry men, women and children.

The shouts of "We want corn," drowned all others, and even the show of bayonets and the firing of the soldiers over the heads of the mob have not checked the vain and piteous search for food. The Red Cross has been kept busy carrying off women and children, and in some cases old Not only the galleries, but at times the floor and speaker's tribune, have been rushed by hordes of hungry men, women and children.

The shouts of "We want corn," drowned all others, and even the show of bayonets and the firing of the soldiers over the heads of the mob have not checked the vain and piteous search for food. The Red Cross has been kept busy carrying off women and children, and in some cases old men, who were crushed or overcome in these manifestations.

Hungry Mob Surrounds Chamber.

Hungry Mob Surrounds Chamber. Ten thousand persons gathered outside the chamber today and nearly 300

were carried off on stretchers.
Acting President General Roque
Gonzales Garcia appeared before the convention delegates and a portion of the mob to tell them that the treasury was empty, the fields laid waste by the contending revolutionaries, and that the only hope for the coming winter was that all Mexicans lay down their arms and begin the tilling of the

Repeatedly the crowds answered him, saying: "Give us corn. Our women and children are dying of hunger. Give A comparatively small supply was obtained from the foreign relief committee and this assuaged the wants of

the day.

Crops Everywhere Short. Crops everywhere are short, and in all but five of the twenty-seven states of Mexico there is absolute want, with the new harvest many months away

by the "live wires" of the city. Most of these photos will be used in the big eastern newspapers.

C. J. Birchfield, assistant general their hides. estimated that unless relief

comes from the outside, more than 13,000,000 people will be in danger of starvation. In normal times it requires approxi-mately 1,800,000 tons of corn to feed them. Farmers and grain dealers say this must be obtained in the United States, but as Mexico has no money to pay for even a part of what is needed.

she will be compelled to throw herself on the charity of the United States, ac-cording to these authorities. Weekly Bank Clearings. Weekly Bank Clearings.

New York, June 7.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 3, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregate \$3,070,446,000, against \$3,001,572,000 the previous week and \$5,238,278,000 in the corresponding week last year. Following are the returns with percentages of change:

Pet. Pet.

Cities.	Amount.	Inc.
New York \$		
Chlengo	269,233,000	
Philadelphia	162,316,000	1.5
Boston	126,531,000	
St. Louis	71,436,000	
Kansas City	57,370,000	34.6
Pittsburg	43,834,000	
San Francisco	42,013,000	- 2000
Baltimore	29,131,000	
Minneapolis	16,103,000	****
Detroit	21,703,000	1.8
Detroit Cincinnati	19,845,000	****
Cleveland	22,766,000	8.1
Los Angeles	16,009,000	
New Orleans	12,847,000	wie alai
Omaha	15,798,000	5.0
Milwaukee	12,765,000	****
Atlanta	8,646,000	****
Louisville	12,066,000	10.0
Seattle	11.196,000	
Buffalo	10,249,000	
St. Paul	10,428,000	2000
Denver	8,763,000	10.8
St. Joseph	6,852,000	7.2
Des Moines	5,193,000	2.7
Wichita	3,083,000	6.4
Sioux City	2,708,000	*2*2
Oklahoma	1,984,000	7.1
Little Rock	1,331,000	****
Lincoln	2,025,000	4.7
TOPEKA	1,244,000	

Capital lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., will give an ice cream social and enter-tainment at their hall Wednesday evening, June 9. All members of the order, thier families and friends are invited. Ice cream and cake and a od entertainment for 10 cents. Com-

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago Grain Market The range of prices for grain futures on The Chicago Board of Trade as reported by This. J. Myers, Broker, Columbian Bidg.]

		Ne	w Yo	rk, Ju	ne 7.
	Open	High	Low	Today	
July Sept.	a seem		*****		11414
CORN-		*****			7134
Sept.					7274
July .			****		46
PORK-	23	****		****	31.78
				*****	17.90 18.30
	Kansas				
IThe Po	nee of	DELCOR	for er	arn fut	Dres Of

The Kansas City Board of Trade as re-ported by Thos. J. M. ers, Broker, Colum-

binn	Bldg.l	ĸ	ansas	City, J	me 7.
	_ Open	High	Low	Today	Sat.
July Sept. Dec.	107% 103% 105%	107% 103%	105% 102% 105%	1061/2 1031/4 1057/8	108 104¼ 107%
CORN- July Sept. Dec.	70 691/2 581/2	70 69½ 58½	6914 6814 574	68% 57%	70 691/ <sub>5</sub> 58%

Liverpool, June 7.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 11d; No. 3, 12s 5d; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 12s 11d; No. 2 hard winter, 12s 9d.

CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 8s 1d.

Ss 1d.

Grain Gossip.

[Furnished by special wire to T J. Myers.]

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City

decreased 109,493 bushels last week and
corn stocks decreased 238,329 bushels.

Exports from the United States and Canada Saturday were 439,000 bushels of wheat,
12,000 barrels of flour, 39,000 bushels of

corn and 67,000 bushels of oats; wheat and flour combined, 484,000 bushels.

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 10,-000 bushels, Friday. Total stocks are 3,-985,000 bushels, compared with 12,502,000 bushels, compared with 12,502,000 bushels, a year ago.

The Missouri state report for June estimates condition of wheat at 69.8, an improvement of 1.8 points since the special report of May 20, though about 20 points below May 1 condition. A year ago condition was 82.6. It is estimated that 90.6 per cent of corn planting is completed. Condition is 83.4, compared with the 10-year average of 80.9. Oats condition is .85; a year ago .63.

A letter from Padonia, Brown courty, Kansas, reads as follows: "All wheat fields are infested with Hessian flies; not enough to ruin them, but sufficient to cut yields several bushels to the acre. The worst field seen is damaged about 40 per cent. The plant is blooming. Rains will keep farmers from working corn for a week. Some is yet to be planted and some will have to be reseeded."

A report from Enid, Okla, says: "From El Reno north wheat runs lighter and has stood up well through such heavy rains. Every rain is extending the damage area," Another report from the same town says the extent of the damage depends upon when weather clears, and the damage thus far is light.

Chicago Produce Mariet. Chicago Produce Mar.et.
Chicago, June 7.—BUTTER—Market
steady. Creamery, 22274gc.
EGGS—Market steady. At mark, cases
included, 16@174gc; ordinary firsts, 16@
184gc; firsts, 17@174gc.
POTATOES—Market higher. Old, Michigan and Wisconsin reds, 40@45c; ditto
white, 45@60c; new, Texas Triumph, \$1.30
@1.40 per bushel.
POULTRY—Alive, lower; hens, 13c.

New York Produce Market. New York, June 7.—BUTTER—Market steady. Creamery extras, 93 score, 28c. EGGS—Market irregular. Fresh gathcred extras. 25:424c.
CHEESE—Market unsettled. Fresh flats and twins, colored or white, specials, 16½c.
POULTRY—Dressed, quiet and firm; western frozen rousting chickens, 18@22c; fresh fowls, iced, 14@16½c; fresh turkeys, iced, 15@17c.

New York Sugar Market. New York, June 7.—SUGAR—Raw, easy; centrifugal, 4.89; molasses, 4.12; refined, steady; cut loaf, 7.00; crushed, 6.90; mould A. 6.55; cubes, 6.35; powdered, 6.25; fine granulated, 6.10; diamond A. 6.10; confectioner's A. 6.00; No. 1, 5.85.

New York Cotton Market. New York, June 7.—COTTON—Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 9.80. No sales.

New York Money Market.

New York, June 7.—MONEY—Mercantile paper, 3½%4 per cent. Sterling exchange, 60 day bills, 4.75.50; demand, 4.78.50; cables, 4.79; francs, demand, 5.44; cables, 5.43½; marks, demand, 83%; cables, 82%; lires, demand, 5.90½; cables, 5.91; rubles, demand, 38%; cables, 384. Bar silver, 49%c; Mexican dollars, 39c. Government and railroad bonds, steady :60 days, 2½; 90 days, 2½@2%; cables, 12, 10m, 12, 10m

New York Sock Market. Close of prices for the leading stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as re-ported by Thos. J. Myers, broker. Colum-bian Bldg.]

New York, June 7, Today, Sat.	_	- D.C.	(TO 10.70)	12/2/25 57
Am. Beet Sugar 47% 48 Am. Can. e. 40% 41½ Am. Can. e. 40% 41½ Am. Copper 74½ 74% Amal. Copper 74½ 74% Amal. Copper 74½ 74% Am. Locomotive, e. 49¾ 48% Am. S. & R., e. 74% 73½ Am. S. & R., p. 106 106 Am. Sngar Ref 106½ Am. Sngar Ref 106½ Am. Tel. & T 122½ 122% Am. Tobacco, e. 225 225 Am. Tobacco, e. 225 225 Am. Tobacco, e. 255 Am. Tobacco, e. 255 Am. Tobacco, e. 255 Am. Tobacco, e. 101 101 Baltimore & Ohio. 101 101 Baltimore & Ohio. 150 148½ Brooklyn R. T 80¼ 80½ Canadian Pacific 150½ 153 Central Leather. 38¾ 38¾ Central Leather. 38¾ 38¾ 38½ Colorado Fuel & Iron 30¼ 30¼ Cilleago & Northwestern 126½ Chino Copper 47¼ 47¼ Colorado Fuel & Iron 30¼ 30¼ Erie, e. 20¼ 25¼ Break Northern, p. 118½ 118½ Inspiration 32 31½ K. C. Southern, e. 25½ 26¼ K. C. Southern, e. 25½ 26¼ M. K. & T. e. 11½ 12 National Lead. 64¾ Ney. Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central. 87½ 87¼ Northern Pacific. 105½ 106½ Penn. Railroad. 106½ 107 Any Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central. 87½ 87¼ Reading. e. 144¼ 146 Rock Island. 106½ 107 Any Con Copper 160 N. Y. Central. 87½ 106½ Penn. Railroad. 106½ 107 Any Con Copper 106 N. Y. Central. 87½ 87¼ Reading. e. 144¼ 146 Rock Island. 106½ 107 Any Con Copper 35 Southern Railway, e. 16½ 105½ Tenn. Copper 35 Southern Railway, e. 16½ 105½ Tenn. Copper 35 Southern Railway, e. 16½ 105½ Tenn. Copper 35 Union Pacific. 9 127½ Union Pacific.		New Yo	rk, Jur	ie 7.
Am. Beet Sugar 47% 48 Am. Can. c. 40% 41½ Am. Car & Fndy 54% 41½ Am. Car & Fndy 54% 41½ Am. Copper 74½ 74% 74% Am. Locomotive, c. 49% 48% Am. S. & R. c. 74% 73½ Am. S. & R. p. 106 106 Am. Sugar Ref 100½ Am. Tobacco, c. 225 225 Am. Tobacco, c. 225 225 Am. Tobacco, c. 255 Brooklyn R. T. 80¼ 80½ Brooklyn R. T. 80¼ 80½ Central Leather 38% 38% Central Leather 38% 38% Chesapenke & Ohio 40 C. M. & St. P. c. 90¼ 91 Chlicago & Northwestern 126½ Colorado Fuel & Iron 30¼ 30½ Colorado Fuel & Iron 30¼ 30½ Fire, c. 21½ 23½ Inspiration 32				
Am. Can. c. 40% 41½ Am. Car & Fndy 54% Am. Car & Fndy 54% Amal. Copper 74% 74% Amal. Copper 74% 48% Am. Locomotive, c. 49% 48% Am. S. & R., c. 74% 73½ Am. S. & R., p. 196 106 Am. Sugar Ref 100½ Am. Tel. & T. 122½ 122% Am. Tobacco, c. 225 225 Am. Tel. & T. 101 101 Baltimore & Ohio. 15 73% Bethlehem Steel 150 148½ Brooklyn R. T. 89¼ 89½ Canadian Pacific. 150½ 153 Central Leather 38% 38% Central Leather 38% 38% Coheapenke & Ohio. 40 40% C. M. & St. P. c. 90¼ 91 Chicago & Northwestern 12½ Chicago & Northwestern 21½ Chicago & Northwestern 22% Chicago & Northwestern 21% Chicago & Northwestern 30% 30½ Eric, c. 20% 25% Lehigh Valley 143% 143½ Louisville & Nashville 117 Missouri Pacific 117 National Lend 64% Northern Pacific 105½ 106½ Penn Railroad 106% 107 Say Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central 87½ 87% Northern Pacific 105½ 106½ Penn Railroad 106% 107 Say Con Copper 24% Southern Railway, 116½ 105% Southern Railway, 116½ 105% Central Ropper 35% Southern Railway, 116½ 105% Central Pacific 117 Central 105% Central 106% Cent			-Clo	80-
Am. Can. c. 40% 41½ Am. Car & Fridy 54% Am. Locomotive, c. 49% 48% Am. Locomotive, c. 49% 48% Am. Locomotive, c. 49% 48% Am. S. & R., c. 74% 73½ Am. S. & R., p. 106 106 Am. Tobacco, c. 225% Am. Tobacco, c. 225% Am. Tobacco, c. 225% Am. Tobacco, c. 101 101 Baltimore & Ohio. 56 73% Bethlehem Steel 156 148% Brooklyn R. T. 80% 80% Brooklyn R. T. 80% 80% Canadian Pacific. 150% 153 Canadian Pacific. 150% 153 Central Leather. 38% 38% Chesapeake & Ohio. 40 40% C. M. & St. P. c. 90% 91% Chicago & Northwestern 120% Chicago & Northwestern 21% Chicago & Northwestern 25% 26% Colorado Fuel & Iron 30% 30% Eric, c. 20% 26% Creat Northern, p. 118% 13% Inspiration 32 31% K. C. Southern, c. 25% 26% Lehigh Valley 143% 143% Louisville & Nashville 117 M. K. & T. c. 11½ 12 National Lead. 64% Nev. Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central. 87% Northern Pacific. 105% Northern Pacific. 105% Northern Pacific. 105% Agy Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central. 87% Northern Pacific. 105% Agy Con Copper 24% Reading c. 144% Rock Island 106% Southern Railway, 165% Southern Pacific, 110 Utah Copper 35% Union Pacific, p. 110 Utah Copper 469% Western Union 96% Southern Lindon 66% Southern Railway, 165% Southern	Am. Beet Sugar		4734	48-
Amal. Copper				4116
Amal. Copper. 74% 48% 48% Am. Locomotive, c. 49% 48% 48% Am. S. & R., c. 74% 73½ 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106	Am Car & Fndy	STORY OF STREET	5436	100/01/01
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Am. S. & R., c. 7438 7335 Am. S. & R., p. 106 106 Am. Sugar Ref. 110034 Am. Tel. & T. 12234 12258 Am. Tobacco. 225 Amaconda Mining. 36 3634 A. T. & S. F. e. 101 101 Raltimore & Ohio. 7356 Bethlehem Steel 156 14834 Brooklyn R. T. 8044 8034 Canadian Pacific. 1504 155 Canadian Pacific. 1504 155 Chesapeake & Ohio. 40 4038 Chesapeake & Ohio. 40 4038 Chesapeake & Ohio. 40 4038 Chicago & Northwestern 1264 Chicago & Northwestern 2744 4758 Chicago & Northwestern 2758 2634 Chicago & Northwestern 18334 14334 Linspiration 32 3158 K. C. Southern, p. 11834 11834 Linspiration 32 3158 K. C. Southern, e. 2558 2634 Lehigh Valley 14338 14334 Lonisville & Nashville 117 Missouri Pacific 1174 1134 Missouri Pacific 1174 1134 Nev. Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central 8748 Northern Pacific 1055 10655 Penn. Railroad 10684 107 asy Con Copper 2458 2488 Reading 1104 2045 Southern Railway, 1104 Southern Railway, 1104 Southern Railway, 1104 Southern Railway, 1104 Chicago 8844 8045 Southern Railway, 1104 Chicago 8844 8045 Southern Railway, 1104 Copper 355 Union Pacific 12742 Union Pacific 12742 Union Pacific 12742 Union Pacific 12744 Union Pacific 1100 Utah Copper 1004 Western Union 6044 Western 1100	Am Locomotive e		405	4812
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Am. Sugar Ref. 1001½ Am. Tel. & T. 1221½ 1225% Am. Tel. & T. 1221½ 1225% Am. Tobacco. e. 225 225 Amaconda Mining. 36 301¼ A. T. & S. F. e. 101 101 Baltimore & Ohio. 735% Bethlehem Steel. 156 1481½ Brooklyn R. T. 891¼ 801½ Canadian Pacific. 15014 153 Canadian Pacific. 15014 153 Chesapenke & Ohio. 40 401½ Chicago & Northwestern 1261½ Chino Copper. 471¼ 473½ Chino Copper. 471¼ 473½ Colorado Fuel & Iron 305¼ 301¾ Eric. e. 205½ 205½ Brooklyn R. T. 1891¼ 1181½ Inspiration 32 311½ Inspiration 32 311½ Inspiration 32 311½ Inspiration 32 311½ Inspiration 143½ Lehigh Valley 1431½ Louisville & Nashville 117 M. K. C. Southern e. 255½ 261½ Lehigh Valley 1431½ Louisville & Nashville 117 M. K. & T. e. 111½ 11½ M. K. & T. e. 11½ 12 National Lead 645½ Nev. Con Copper. 16 16 N. Y. Central 871½ Northern Pacific 165½ 1665½ Northern Pacific 165½ 1665½ Reading e. 1447½ 146 Rock Island 1064½ 167 asy Con Copper. 35 Southern Railway, e. 161½ 165 Southern Railway, e. 161½ 165 Southern Railway, e. 161½ 165 Tenn. Copper. 35 Southern Railway, e. 161½ 165 Tenn. Copper. 35 Union Pacific p. 110 Utah Copper. 4691½ Western Union 961½ Western Union 961½	All. S. & R., C			
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Anaconda Mining 36 3614 A T & S F c 101 101 A T & S F c 101 101 101 Bethlehem Steel 156 14814 Bethlehem Steel 156 14814 Brooklyn R T 8014 8014 Canadlan Pacific 15012 153 Canadlan Pacific 15012 153 Central Leather 384 2854 Chesapeake & Ohio 40 4014 C M & St F c 9004 91 Chicago & Northwestern 4714 4724 Chino Copper 4714 4734 4734 Colorado Fuel & Iron 304 3014 Eric, 2 2054 2054 Eric, 2 2054 2054 Inspiration 32 3175 K. C. Sonthern, c 255 2614 Inspiration 32 3175 K. C. Sonthern, c 18134 14312 Inspiration 1434 1434 Inspiration 1434 1434 Inspiration 32 3175 K. C. Sonthern, c 1438 14332 Louisville & Nashville 117 M K & T c 1112 12 National Leade 444 Nev. Con Copper 16 N Y Central 4744 6154 Norfolk & Western 103 N Y Central 574 Norfolk & Western 103 N Y Central 10654 107 Asy Con Copper 2455 2456 Asy Con Copper 2455 2456 Asy Con Copper 2455 35 Conthern Pacific 10654 107 Asy Con Copper 2455 35 Conthern Railroad 10654 107 Asy Con Copper 2455 345 Conthern Railway c 1645 1664 Southern Railway c 1645 1664 Southern Railway c 1645 1664 Tenn. Copper 55 55 Union Pacific c 12742 12744 Union Pacific c 12744 Union Pacific c 12742 12744	Am. Tel. & T	*******	122 12	12278
A. T. & S. F. e. 101 101 735k Baltimore & Ohio 735k Bethlehem Steel 156 1484k Brooklyn R. T. 890k 804k Canadlan Pacific 1500k 188 Central Leather 384k 385k Central Leather 384k 385k Central Leather 384k 385k Chesapeake & Ohio 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	Am. Tobacco, c		220	
Baltimore & Ohio	Anaconda Mining	*******	385	
Bethlehem Steel	A. T. & S. F., c		101	
Brooklyn R. T.   894   894   894   894   Canadlan Pacific   1504   153   153   153   Central Leather   38%   38%   38%   28%				
Canadian Pacific         15049         153           Central Leather         384         3856           Chesapeake & Ohio         40         4036           Chesapeake & Ohio         40         4036           C.M. & S. F.         904         91           Chicago & Northwestern         1254         4736           Chicago & Northwestern         473         4736           Colorado Fuel & Iron         304         3013           Erie, C.         2056         2634           Great Northern, D.         11819         11819           Inspiration         32         315           K. C. Southern, c.         2558         2634           Lehigh Valley         14338         14339           Louisville & Nashville         117         1184         1134           Missouri Pacific         114         114         114           M. K. & T. c.         1115         12         12           National Lead         4446         4446         4446           Nev. Con Copper         16         16         16           N. Y. N. H. & H.         4476         554           Northern Pacific         10654         10655	Bethlehem Steel		156	
Canadian Pacific         15049         153           Central Leather         384         3856           Chesapeake & Ohio         40         4036           Chesapeake & Ohio         40         4036           C.M. & S. F.         904         91           Chicago & Northwestern         1254         4736           Chicago & Northwestern         473         4736           Colorado Fuel & Iron         304         3013           Erie, C.         2056         2634           Great Northern, D.         11819         11819           Inspiration         32         315           K. C. Southern, c.         2558         2634           Lehigh Valley         14338         14339           Louisville & Nashville         117         1184         1134           Missouri Pacific         114         114         114           M. K. & T. c.         1115         12         12           National Lead         4446         4446         4446           Nev. Con Copper         16         16         16           N. Y. N. H. & H.         4476         554           Northern Pacific         10654         10655	Brooklyn R. T		8934	8016
Central Leather         38%         38%           Chesapeake & Ohio         40         40%           C. M. & St. P. c.         904         91           Chlorago & Northwestern         474         47%           Chino Copper         474         47%           Colorado Fuel & Iron         30%         30%           Erie, c.         20%         25%           Erie, c.         20%         25%           Erie, c.         20%         25%           Inspiration         32         31%           K. C. Southern, c.         25%         26%           Lehigh Valley         143%         143%           Lehigh Valley         143%         143%           Louisville & Nashville         117           Missouri Pacific         114         12           National Lead         64%         64%           Nev. Con Copper         16         16           N. Y. Central         51½         87½           N. Y. Central         51½         87½           N. Y. Central         103         10           Norfolk & Western         103         10           Northern Pacific         106%         107	Canadian Pacific		15016	
Chesapenke & Ohio	Central Leather		3982	3854
C. M. & St. P	Chosenenke & Ohio		40	4016
Chlacago & Northwestern 12315 Chino Copper 474 474 Colorado Fuel & Iron 304 3015 Erle, e. 2054 2634 Inspiration 32 3175 K. C. Southern, e. 2055 2615 Lehigh Valley 1435 14315 Lonisville & Nashville 117 Missouri Pacific 1114 112 M. K. C. 1115 12 M. K. C. 1115 12 National Lead 445 645 Nev. Con Copper 16 16 16 N. Y. Central 874 874 N. Y. N. H. & H. 6476 6554 Norfolk & Western 103 Norfolk & Western 103 Northern Pacific 10515 10615 Penn. Railroad 10636 107 Asy Con Copper 2456 2478 Reading e. 14476 146 Southern Pacific 8856 8016 Southern Railway e. 1655 1665 Tenn. Copper 55 Southern Railway e. 1655 Union Pacific e. 1274 Union Pacific e. 1274 Union Pacific e. 1274 Union Pacific p. 110 Utah Copper 6954 6052 Western Linkon 675	C M & St P a		9014	
Chino Copper 47¼ 47¼ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 47¾ 2010 and Fuel & Iron 30¾ 301¼ 201¼ 201¼ 201¼ 201¼ 201¼ 201¼ 201¼ 2	Chloren & Newthwest	er Pris	Arresta.	
Colorado Fuel & Iron   30%   30%   20%	Chicago & Northwest	erit.	4774	47.67
Eric, c. 20% 25% 25% 26% 21% 25% 25% 26% 26% 25% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26	Chino Copper		70.00	
Great Northern, p.   118½   118½   118½   1181½   1181½   1181½   1181½   1181½   1181½   1181½   1181½   118½   118½   118½   118½   128½	Colorado Fuel & Iro		1947.75	
Inspiration   32   3156	Erie, c	******	2.15 Tel	
Lehigh Valley 143 143 143 143 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145	Great Northern, p	*******	11879	
Lehigh Valley 143 143 143 143 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145	Inspiration	*******	25	
Lehigh Valley Louisville & Nashville Louisville & Nashville Louisville & Nashville Louisville & Nashville 117 Missouri Pacific M. K. & T. c. 111½ 12 M. K. & T. c. 111½ 12 National Lead. 044% Nev. Con Copper 16 N. Y. Central 51½ N. Y. Central 51½ N. Y. Central 105 Norfoke & Western 103 Northern Pacific 1065½ 107 Aay Con Copper 245% 245% Reading c. 1447% 146 Rock Island 1954 Southern Pacific 885½ Southern Pacific 885½ Southern Pacific 165% Tenn. Copper 15 Union Pacific 110 Utah Copper 170 Ut	K. C. Southern, c	*******	22079	
Missouri Pacific. 1134 1114 M. K. & T. c. 1114 12 National Lend. 645% 645% Nev. Con Copper 16 16 N. Y. Central 514 874% 6514 N. Y. Central 514 874% 6514 N. Y. N. H. & H. 641% 6514 N. Y. N. H. & H. 641% 6514 Northern Pacific. 1063 Northern Pacific. 10634 167 Aay Con Copper 241% 245% 167 Aay Con Copper 241% 146 Reading c. 1447% 146 Rock Island 1954 2014 Southern Pacific 8854 8014 Southern Pacific 8854 8014 Tenn. Copper 155 Union Pacific c. 1274 1274 Union Pacific c. 1274 1274 Union Pacific p. 110 Utah Copper 6914 6014 Western Union 675	Lehigh Valley		T-10-166	14316
M K, & T. c. 111½ 12 National Lend. 64% 64% Nev. Con Copper 16 16 N Y, Central 87½ 87% N Y, N H, & H 84% 65½ Northern Pacific 105½ 106½ Penn. Railrond. 106½ 106½ Nay Con Copper. 24% Reading. 144% 144% Reading. 144% 185½ 80½ Southern Pacific 88½ 80½ Southern Railway, c. 16½ 16½ Tenn. Copper 55 Union Pacific c. 127½ 127½ Union Pacific c. 127½ 127½ Union Pacific p. 110 Utah Copper 69½ 60½ Western Union 67%	Louisville & Nashville		117	8.9.5.9
National Lead.         64%         64%           Nev. Con Copper.         10         16           N.Y. Central.         874         87%           N.Y. Central.         814         87%           N.Y. N. H. & H.         645         65%           Norfolk & Western         103         106           Northern Pacific         1068         167           Penn. Railroad.         1068         167           Aay Con Copper.         24%         24%           Reading.         1447         146           Rock Island         19%         20½           Southern Pacific         88½         80½           Southern Railway.         16½         16½           Tenn. Copper.         35         35           Union Pacific.         127½         127½           Union Pacific.         127½         127½           Union Pacific.         10         10           Utah Copper.         60½         60½           Western Italon         67         67	Missouri Pacific		1134	1136
National Lend.         64%         64%           Nev. Con Copper         16         16           N.Y. Central         87%         87%           N.Y. Central         81%         65%           N.Y. N. H. & H.         64%         65%           Norfolk & Western         103         106%           Northern Pacific         106%         106%           Penn. Railroad         *106%         106%           Aay Con Copper         24%         24%           Reading         147%         146           Rock Island         19%         20%           Southern Pacific         88%         80%           Southern Railway         160%         16%         16%           Tenn. Copper         35         35           Union Pacific         127%         127%           Union Pacific         110         10           Utah Copper         69%         60%           Western Lulon         67         67	M. K. & T., C.,,,,,,		1114	12
Nev. Con Copper         16         16           N. Y. Central         874g         877g           N. Y. Central         654g         654g           N. Y. N. H. & H.         647g         655g           Northern Pacific         1051g         1067g           Penn. Railroad         1063g         107g           asy Con Copper         2243g         244g           Reading         1447g         146           Rock Island         195g         201g           Southern Pacific         884g         894g           Southern Railway         164g         166g           Tenn. Copper         35         35           Union Pacific         1274g         1274g           Union Pacific         110         110           Utah Copper         694g         604g           Western Union         67         67	National Lend		61436	6436
N Y Central 87½ 87½ 87½ N Y N H & H 61½ 65½ Norfolk & Western 102 Northern Pacific 1061½ 1061½ 107 any Con Copper 24½ 24½ Reading c 1447¼ 146 Rock Island 10½ 20½ 800thern Pacific 88½ 80½ 800thern Rallway c 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½				16
N. Y. N. H. & H. 647% 65% Norfolk & Western 103: Northern Pacific 1065 1065% 1067% 1	N V Central		8714	8784
Norfolk & Western 103  Northern Pacific 10645  Penn. Rallroad 10634 107  say Con Copper 2445 2446  Reading c 1447 146  Rock Island 194 2045  Southern Pacific 8845 8046  Southern Rallway c 1644 1646  Tenn. Copper 25 35  Union Pacific 12745 12746  Union Pacific p 116  Utah Copper 694 6042  Western Union 675	NYNHAH		6474	65.6
Northern Pacific         105½         106½           Penn. Railroad         * 106%         107           Aay Con Copper         24%         24%           Reading         144%         146           Rock Island         19%         20½           Southern Pacific         88½         80½           Southern Railway         16½         16½         16½           Tenn. Copper         35         35           Union Pacific         127½         127½         127½           Union Pacific         9         10           Utah Copper         69½         60½           Western Union         67         67	Norfalk & Western		TOU	370.00
say Con Copper     24%       Reading     147%       Rock Island     19%       Southern Pacific     88%       Southern Rallway     16%       Tenn. Copper     35       Union Pacific     127%       Union Pacific     116       Utah Copper     69%       Western     67       Western     67	Northern Pacific		10515	10614
say Con Copper     24%       Reading     147%       Rock Island     19%       Southern Pacific     88%       Southern Rallway     16%       Tenn. Copper     35       Union Pacific     127%       Union Pacific     116       Utah Copper     69%       Western     67       Western     67	Ponn Pallrand		10082	
Reading c         144%         146           Rock Island         194         204           Southern Pacific         884         894           Southern Rallway c         164         16%           Tenn. Copper         35         35           Union Pacific c         1274         1274           Union Pacific p         110           Utah Copper         694         604           Western Union         67         67	day Con Conver		2457	
Rock Island         19½         20½           Southern Pacific         88½         89½           Southern Rallway         16½         16½           Tenn. Copper         35         35           Union Pacific         127½         127½           Union Pacific         116         116           Utah Copper         69¼         60½           Western         157         67           67         67         67	Danding o		14474	
Southern Pacific         884         894           Southern Railway         164         164           Tenn. Copper         55         35           Union Pacific         1274         1274           Union Pacific         110         1274           Utah         604         604           Western         150         67           Western         151         67           67         67         67	Death Taland		101	
Southern Rallway, c         16½         16½           Tenn, Copper         35         35           Union Pacific, c         127½         127½           Union Pacific, p         110           Utah Copper         69½         69½           Western Union         67         69½	Rock Ishind.	*******	997	
Tenn. Copper 35 35 Union Pacific c 127½ 127½ Union Pacific p 116 Utah Copper 69¼ 69½ Western Union 67	Southern Pacific		0019	
Union Pacific, c. 127½ 127¼ Union Pacific, p. 110 Utah Copper 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ 60¼	Southern Rallway, c		161/2	
Union Pacific, p	Tenn. Copper	********	1963	
Utah Copper	Union Pacific, c		12734	12754
Western Union 67	Union Pacific, p		110	2222
Western Union 67 67	Utah Copper		6934	
Wastinghouse Electric 9674 9674	Western Union		67	
AT THE PARTY OF TH	Westinghouse Electric		19636	96%

New York Stock Market. Wall St., New York, June 7.—STOCKS— Strength in war specialties, Motor and Cop-pers, and heaviness in Canadian Pacific were the striking features of today's mar-

pers, and heaviness in Canadian Pacific were the striking features of today's market.

A 942 point jump in Bethlehem Steel and further gains in Coppers were the features of the final hour. The closing was irregular.

Canadian Pacific steady decline to 1494, a loss of five points from its best quotation of the morning finally exerted a disturbing influence in other parts of the list with especial heaviness in Reading and American Can. Later St. Paul. Southern Pacific, United States Steel and other active stocks fell to levels under Saturday's close. According to report a considerable part of today's offerings, especially of Canadian Pacific came from Amsterdam, which probably represented further German liquidation. War shares were also affected by the weakness in the more stable issues.

Bonds were steady.

Increased confidence was shown by the stock market on the resumption of trading today, prices in general making substantial gains. War shares were most conspleuous, General Electric advancing 4½ points to the new high record of 1634, while Westinghouse, Crucible Steel and aliled stocks advanced 1 to to 2. Automobile issues were next in favor, General Motors advancing five points to the new high record of 1634, while record of 157. Canadian Pacific was the feature of the International group, gaining 1¼ as against 3¼ in London. Pressure soon wiped out its rise but was without the effect elsewhere.

Wichita Live Stock Marke Wichita Live Stock Market.
Wichita, June 7.—HOGS—Receipts 1.000.
Market steady. Top, \$7.60; bulk of sales.
\$7.40@1.55.
CATTLE—Receipts 400. Market steady.
Native steers, \$8.00@8.75; cows and beffers,
\$5.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.05@
\$.00; stock cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.15;
bulls, \$5.00@6.50; calves, \$6.00@8.75.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.
St. Joseph, June 7.—HOGS—Receipts
4.500. Market steady to a shade lower.
Top. \$7.65; bulk of sales, \$7.50@7.60.
CATTLE—Receipts 1.500. Market steady
to be higher. Steers, \$7.00@9.00; cows and
helfers, \$4.50@8.75; calves, \$6.00@9.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 500. Market slow.
Lambs, \$10.00@10.15.

Lambs, \$10.00@10.15.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City, June 7.—HOGS—Reccipts 9,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Bulk of sales. \$7.60@7.70; heavy, \$7.00@7.72.2; packers and butchers, \$7.00@7.72.5; CATTLE—Reccipts 9.000. Market steady. Prime fed steers, \$8.70@8.70; dressed beef steers, \$8.00@8.75; western steers, \$7.50@8.75; southern steers, \$6.00@8.30; cows, \$4.50@7.75; heifers, \$7.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.25; bulls, \$6.00@7.25; calves, \$0.50@10.00.

SHEEP—Reccipts 8.000. Market steady to strong. Lambs, \$8.50@11.35; yearlings, \$7.25@9.25; wethers, \$5.75@7.00; ewes, \$5.23@6.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.00.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Live Stock Market.
Chicago, June 7.—HOGS—Receipts 34,000.
Market slow at Saturday's average. Bulk
of sales, \$7.55@7.62; light, \$7.45@7.75; mixed, \$7.35@7.72½; heavy, \$7.10@7.65; rough,
\$7.10@7.25; pigs, \$5.75@7.40.
CATTLE—Receipts 17.000. Market weak.
Native steers, \$6.75@9.30; western steers,
\$7.00@8.50; cows and helfers, \$3.20@8.75;
calves, \$7.50@10.25.
SHEEP—Receipts 10.000. Market steady.
Sheep, \$6.40@7.20; lambs, \$7.75@10.75.

Kansas City Live Stock Sales. (The following sales were made this morning at the St. k Yards, Kansas City and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State Journal by Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock commission merchants, with offices at all markets.)

Kansas City, June 7.—CATTLE—Receipts ceipts 9,000 head. Market steady and 10c lower.
HOGS—Receipts 8,000 head. Market steady and 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$7.006a 7.70; top, \$7.75.
SHEEP—Receipts 8,000 head. Market steady.

steady.		Charleston and the	7.3
1	CILLING	STEERS.	
No Wt	Price	INO. WL	Pri
110 1165	88 80	No. Wt. 381290	\$8.65
1201184	8.50	181251	8.45
361142	8.25	and the common .	) Schus
	WS AND	HEIFERS.	
36 785	0.95	1 1260	7.00
3 840	6.50	7 1920	6.65
9 080	0.15	11260 71230 33717	8.10
2 980	5.00	Succession of the	0.20
STOC		ND FEEDERS.	
18 840		1 630	7.15
41020	8,00	3.7.7.7.	****
***************************************		VES.	
1 260	SIVI	4 180	9.50
8 196	9.75	Acces and	6.00
G. L		LLS.	K
81180	6.60		6.50
21290	5.75	11690	7.50
4		GS.	*
47 170		83 194	7.75
89 183	7.70	70 915	7.65
79 215	7.05	79 215 64 283	7.60
86 182	7.70	10 100	6.90
00 102	1.10	1 10 100	0.00
	Tourston	Market	
been some or	Tobern	Market.	100

[Furnished by Chas, Wolff Packing Co.] Topeka, Kan., June 7.
HÖGS.
MIXED AND BUTCHERS. \$7.2067.25
HEAVY 7.2067.25
ROUGH AND HEAVY 7.1067.15
LIGHT 7.2067.35

Wheat Market. (Furnished by Shawnee Milling Co.)

Topeka, Kan., June 7. WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.15. WHEAT—No. 3 hard, \$1.13. WHEAT—No. 2 soft, \$1.13. Poultry, Eggs and Butter. Furnished by the Topeka Packing Com-POULTRY—Heus, all sizes, 11c; brollers, 1 to 2 lbs., 02c; ducks, 8c; gesse, 7c; young Tom turkeys, 13c; old Tom turkeys, 11c; EGGS—14c.
PACKING STOCK BUTTER—17c.

Topeka Grain Market. same Ave. and Curtis St.] Topeka, Kan., June 7.

CORN-72c. OATS-44c. WHEAT-\$1.20. [Furnished by The Continental Creamery Co., Topeka, Kan.]

CHICAGO EGGS-171/618c., June 7. NEW YORK EGGS-20621c. CREAMERY-BUTTER-Chicago, 271/6; New York, 281/6c; Elgin, 28c; Topeka whole-sale, 28c. Wholesale Fruit and Produce. [Furnished by S. E. Lux 1 Topeka, Kan., June 7, VALENCIA ORANGES—Per box, 83.25@

VALENCIA ORANGES—Fer box, \$3.25@
4.00.

RANANAS—Extra fancy, per lb., 4c;
fancy, per lb., 3%c.
GOOSEBERRIES—Per crate, \$2.75.
LEMONS—Per box, \$4.75.
MISSOURI AROMA STRAWBERRIES—
Per crate, \$3.00.
LIMES—Per box, \$1.25.
PINEAPPLES—Per crate, \$3.00@3.25.
CALIFORNIA RHUBARB—Per lb., 2c.
FIELD LETTUCE—Per basket, 35c.
HEAD LETTUCE—Per dox., 50c.
ASPARAGUS—Per dox., 40c; in lots of 3
doz., \$1.00.
CALIFORNIA CABBAGE—Best grade,
per lb., 3c.

per lb., 3c. CRYSTAL WAX ONIONS—Per bu., \$1.25. in five crate lots, \$1.20. NEW BEETS—Per doz., 30c; in lots of 3 ozen, \$1.00. TURNIPS—Per doz., 40c. WAX BEANS—Per basket, \$1.00. FLORIDA TOMATOES—Per crate, \$2.50

WAX BEANS—Per basket, \$1.00.

ELORIDA TOMATOES—Per crate, \$2.50

@2.75.

SWEET PEAS—Per basket, 85c.

CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 35c; % bu. box.
\$2.00.

NEW POTATOES—Per bu., \$1.60.

BERRY BOX MATERIAL—Per M., \$2.75;

Knocked Down crates, each 10c.

DIAMOND BASKETS—½ bu. baskets, per doz., 45c; 2-5 bu. baskets, per doz., 45c; peck baskets per dozen, 45c.

RADISHES—Large bunches, per dozen.

15c. In lots of 4 dozen, 50c.

GREEN ONIONS—Per doz., 20c. In 3 doz. lots, 50c.

OLD POTATOES—Per bu., 80c.

SPINACH—Per bu., 75c.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey Wakefield, per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Winningstadt, per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Summer, per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Chample, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Chample, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Chample, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Stone, per 100 35c; per

Topeka Hay Market PRAIRIE HAY-110.00 Kan., June 7.

# STOCK SHIPPERS

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